BUDDY JACKSON PROVES TO BE SETUP FOR DEMPSEY'S CHALLENGER

HARRY WILLS IS WINNER BY K. O. IN TWO ROUNDS

Big Boy From Jamaica, L. I. Appears Frightened at Start of One-Sided Bout.

By Ed Van Every.

title as colored beavyweight

from Jamaica, L. I. He is a big bo but by no means as big as Wills who powed to have more than the twenty nouncement. Buddy was much blacker than Harry when he climbed nto the ring but by the time they had ,finished shaking hands he threatened to become the paler of the two. Buddy actually seemed to fade, if such a thing were possible, from

Quite a lot of folks were coaxed coked like somebody's back yard. The affair, which drew in the neighborhood of about 4,000 persons, was supposed to give a line on how Harry Wills shapes up as a future opponent for able to show to one of the ring officials who did duty last night "Dempwould tear him apart in a round." Wills had absolutely no chance to

display either his punching or boxing ability. However, his exhibition upor human punching bag was nothing to give his admirers anything to rave over. Harry simply walked into his rightened opponent and cuffed him to every side of the ring during the Jackson devoted his efforts to sticking to the champion as closely as possible with se occasionally half-hearted attempt to stick in a blow here and there. Jackson was allowed to stay

During the minute intermission becalled encouragement to the victim. "Der call is for the doctor in the taker in de second.

"Keep yo left in his face, but keep

One colored rooter got a big laugh when Jackson's seconds gave him the cold water treatment. He wanted to know "What kind of seconds is dey

got in Jackson's corner, throwing cold "ater on a dead man's arm?"
"Don't be a bit scared, Buddy, it'll During the second round, in which

Jackson was doubtless supposed to go out, he was somewhat slow about sticking out his jaw for the finishing gave his opponent a push that threw im to the floor. Jackson then forgot his part altogether and tried to hang on and Wills was guilty of hitting in the clinches and was warned by Refarea McCov.

The affair went along this way for two minutes and fourteen seconds of the second round when Wills chased a into the latter's corner and banged him with a left. Jackson

ANDERSON TO PLAY

There was no doubt about Jackson ing out when he was dragged to his There was even some anxiety r a minute or so until Jackson was out of the ring like a colored pusso corded a faint cheer as he waved him-self out with a sort of never again

ent on in an eight-round semi-final and each sported a badly cut eye at he end of the tray. Johnson was The weights were: Darden, 145, and Johnson, 155. Sailor Martin and the better of Eddie Josephs in nother eight-rounder that was-or ather went-the limit. Buddy Dawon, in the opener, was stopped by Weldon Wing in the second round with a fierce wallop to the nose

They say this "Tut" Jackson whom Wills tackles next week at Eb lasts Field, is quite a different propotion than "Buddy." that Wills will really have to fight on this occasion. Maybe he will look BASEBALL IN POETRY AND SONG



McQuillan Has Hard Job Filling Shoes of "Doug" As Giants' Pitching Ace

Former Brave Carded to Face, three times as much Reds To-Day and Will Work in Card Series.

By Robert Boyd.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22. OW that "Shufflin" " Phil Doug-

before him. Hugh McQuillan, recently porid's champions. Had Art Nehf. the Giants' only southpaw, had it might have been he who would have fallen heir to that premier position left vacant when Douglas shuffled

his big "spitter" hopping around was the Giants' best twirling asset and

Manager McGraw announced reright during the last few years. If Douglas would have hugged the with an average of .964. straight and narrow path and kept in

wirler of the present time. "Doug" was a good fellow, well hurlers. liked by both his own fellow players After and those of the opposing clubs. He

lime egotist.

received elsewhere, and hired a chap-eron for him in the person of Jesse Burkett, the veteran player, at an expense of \$3,500 a season, just to keep

McQuillan will have a difficult task filling the shoes of Douglas. The ormer Boston hurler was not in the lass of the massive Georgian when the big fellow shuffled out, but many good judges of pitching aver that a good club like the World's Champions back of his pitching h will develop into one of the real stars of the game and make McGraw for get all about Douglas before the vorid's series in October.

Douglas, with the strong Giants as nis supporting cast, won 12 and los games. McQuillan, with the Boston Braves, lost 12 and won 6 games. Nehf has won 15 and lost 7. Bill tyan has won 14 and lost 10.

Contrasting the record of McQuil an with those of Nehf and Ryan would appear that the New York twirlers were superior to the former Brave. This is not so, however, as with a more formidable ball club be hind them than McQuillan. In clui cently, following the exiling of the big batting the Braves ranked last in the National League with an average o 266. In fielding they were sevent!

McQuillan has manifested vast im provement since he has been with the condition there is no doubt but that Giants. He has pitched well every time has has been called upon, muc e would have been the greatest

After their day's rest the World's Champions are rearing to go and have had extreme confidence in his own the last Western trip over with. They ability, and above all he was a sub- will play the Reds to-day and tomorrow marks their final appearance "You know I can pitch," &c., clearly in Redland this season. McQuillan reveals the faith Douglas had in his will pitch to-day for the Giants and fornia vs. Eddie Brady of Brooklyn own ability. Although an asset, Doug-Adolph Luque will be Pat Moran's and Packey O'Gatty vs. Jack Hauslas was an expensive one. McGraw hurling selection. McQuillan will also straightened up as if he was shot and treated him better than any manager be able to work in one of the three he had ever worked for, paid him games in St. Louis with the Cardinals

HERE'S HOW THEY STAND

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GAMES YESTERDAY. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. Detroit, 16; Boston, 3. GAMES TO-DAY. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Filipino Flyweight Is Put to His Hardest Test To-Night

Pancho Villa Clashes With seeing the peppery kid perform said he to willing to wager that the great Dundee won't Frankie Genaro in Show at Ebbets Field.

By John Pollock.

better, in fact, than any of the Giant to-night. He will go against Frankie Genaro, the crack New York flyweight, in the main go of the three ten-round contests to be staged at is the best fighter that Villa has been asked to go against so far. In the other bouts, Babe Herman of Caliner in ten-round scraps. Flores, the Filipino, vs. Eddle Cliford for six rounds and Tommy Madden vs. Yussell Pearistein for four rounds. The tickets will be \$1,

There will be another important open-air boxing show at the Philadelphia Baseball Park Thursday night. There will be five eight-round bouts—Earl Baird vs. Kid Wagneer, Joe Tiplitz vs. Willie Herman of Paterson, N. J. Pal Moran vs. Harry "Kid" Brown, George Chaney vs. Earl France and Gene Tunney vs. Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunniss will bring off the show.

Tom McArdia, matchmaker of the Ocean Park A. A. of Long Branch, N. J., has signed Rughey Butchinson of Philadelphia to meet Johnny Relaier of New York in the main go of twelve rounds at his club on Sept. S. At the same club on Priday night Mickey Waiter of Elizabeth theria Wild-cat Nelson of Brooklyn for twelve rounds.

Matchmaker Frank Flourney has com-pleted his eard of houts for the next box-ing show at the Velodrome in the Bronx on Monday night. Johnny Isandee meets Vin-cent 'Pepper' Martin for fifteen rounds, Fete Hartley vs. Andy Thomas for twelve rounds, Hughey Hutchinson vs. Jimmy Cooney, six rounds and Jimmy klick vs. Nick Scanian for four rounds.

Louis Magnella, the new matchmak-Louis Magnota, the new matchmaker of the Steeplechase A. of Rockaway Heach, has arranged a card of bouts for his next boating show on Friday night. There will be three ten-round bouts. Harry Londor meets Billy Marlows, Louis Gigllentin meets Larry Goldberg and Tommy Lynch vs. Geor-kie Daty.

gie Daty.

Johnny Relaier, the fast little featherweight of New York, has been booked up
to fight Billy Murphy of Staten Island, in
its feature best of twelve rounds at the
sext show of the Universe. A. A. on Frilay night. Relaier ought to have no
truble in outpointing Murphy as he is
actively too fast and elever for him.

till Huchanan, New York - Hardware to surpar bluchanan and a party of triends visited comments buchanan and a party of triends visited comments. Freddis Welsi's farm yesterday and after country.

Scalping Indians in Series Starting To-Day

Yankees Confident of

Cleveland Has Won Fewer Games at Polo Grounds Than Any Other Club Outside of Athletics.

By Bozeman Bulger. HE Yanks, now fully rested from

their overexertions of Sunday afternoon. It is very necessary right seels. The slightest hesitation might

to Tris Speaker's final stand last fall. But it is different now. The Yanks

Champs, Tris's outfit has won but four games. Some time ago Cleveland gave up hopes of another pennant, Speaker declaring New York's acquisition of Joe Dugan "a crime." Tris, himself, had tried to buy Jumping Joe to bolster up his own club.

Local customers have about decide that if the Yanks bought the pennant with the purchase of Dugan it was certainly some buy. Regardless of what Joe may have done in the way of hitting the pill and breaking down shots aimed at third base, his mere presence on the club appears to have acted on the whole outfit like a shot of hop. Since the day of his arrival hey have been going great guns. Ruth, Meusel, Schang-everybody-is hitting harder, the base running is better and the pitchers have got bet-

Huggins's team appears to have ounded into form just at the right me. This is the one and only time get that jump on the Browns. he Yanks don't step out before the Western siege is over the chances are they never will. On Sept. 10 they go West for the final trip, and it will take some margin to keep them away rom the teeth of those Western

Oddly enough the mainstay of the Yank pitching staff for the final trive is quite different from what Huggins figured it last spring when he bought Joe Bush, Sam Jones et

ager figured that he needed one extra word pitcher to help out his two aces-Hoyt and Mays. The man he was after was Sam Jones, regarded by ballplayers generally as the smartest pitcher in the American league. Bush was taken along to fill in the gaps. Bullet Joe, you know, was getting old. Bob Shawkey, another veteran, was also expected to fill in as a sort of spare

All of which goes to show that baseball cannot be figured on paper. What's more it shows that pennants cannot be purchased, even if a manager should pick up all the stars. Miss That is what makes the game what

Sam Jones turned out a big disppointment—to himself as well as to the club. Joe Bush developed into he big ace of the pack. So far Joe or Don and 400 yards, and she will try like big ace of the pames. Shawkey, has wen twenty games. Shawkey,

Horse—that old steed who throws 'en all at times—and became the second ce of the pack. Robert, the Gobber won fifteen games for himself and

players, is that he doesn't study his certain situations. That is large ecause he's young, I think. He cer tainly has the natural stuff, T players say that he dearly loves atcher has suggested a curve.

e pill slapped in the stands for a

With the exception of the Athletics are giving Hoyl just the hardening run over the right field fence in the he Indians have won fewer games experience he needs. In a year or two he should be the greatest pitcher in the game. His only fault is imulsiveness and a lack of generalshi hat should not be difficult to over

> set with hard tuck-that and noth ng else. He has not won a game to caething like a month and in every hen the Yanks have a slump ! to crest of it—when they are making or must. On several occusions they ve made but one ran as a margin 'arl and on several more they ve made but two. To win under ose circumstances he must pitch but-out to win. That's not so easy Maybe, if Carl tried a rabbit's foo

aving a new thing to bet on. It is in money now as to the percentage the Yanks or the Giants. Both w load their leagues. Yesterday is Chanty stood 596 in their league hile the Yanks were 595. Joe Bush is being harnessed up for -day's game.

IS SCHEDULED TO-NIGHT

At the New York Velodrome, 225th treet and Broadway, to-night, precedng the Yonkers motor paced handleap, which Clarence Carman will concede andicapa of a mile to five opponents over the forty-mile route, there will b team match race between Europe and

nore than likely that he will pick At more than likely that he will pick Arthur Miller, the man who helped him smush the track record for ten miles several weeks ago. In this race Carman will give Charles Verkyn of Belsium two laps; Larry Gaffney of Brooklyn three; Jackie Clarke of Newark four; Brassk Anderson of Denmark five, and Georges Columbatto. Italy, sw. Verkyn will have second selection of the pacemakers and eo on down the he pacemakers, and so on down the

ace, this one for amateurs, between

By Thornton Fisher BROOKLYN TEAM OPENS THREE-GAME SERIES WITH CUBS

Dazzy Vance, Who Beat Cards Last Week, Scheduled to Twirl To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-At last the Brooklyn Robins have reached a western city where they have not been buried alive this season. The Cardinais and Reds ate the Robins raw. without pepper and salt, in St. Louis on the Cubs for a series of three games on the first western trip. On he second trip they did not exactly feast, but they won two of five and f three games in three days in Chieagues for the past month, but were poled a little when the Giants took That belped the Glants to increase their lend on all contenders and se he Cubs back, but the Cubs have ralwith a flerce determination to get

Dazzy Vance, who won a game from he Cardinals in St. Louis last week, s the only pitcher considered for the opening day. He had shut out the lubs twice this year, and ranks among the foremost winners in the league, with fifteen victories to his credit.

and Grimes in the last game on Thurs. lay is the rail bird stuff, but Grimes started talking about his arm being sore and is offering that as an excuse for the unmerciful licking the Reds gave him in Cincinnati last Sunday, after the Robins had slipped to Grimes a lead of four juicy runs in the second

The Robins can into another har exhibition game yesterday when they went to Saginaw, Mich., to play the Michigan-Ontario League team o esition, but won out by 3 to 1 chrether forida, who belongs to Brooklyn all the runs off Schreiber came when Robins bunched doubles b a double steal by Neis and Schmand and a single by Andy High. After two were out in the fourth inning Schreiber allowed a total of twelve ils, but was tight in pinches except a the fourth inning.

Harry Shriver, who was bought by Brooklyn from Saginaw at the end of last season, pitched five innings against his former buddles yesterds. and allowed three hits. Elliott, the Saginaw first baseman, made a home second inning. Decatur pitched the last four innings and allowed two

ARGENTINE FOUR TO PRACTICE TO-DAY

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 22.-The gathring of the polo clans here for the first match at the fashionable Rumson Country Club on Saturday is already commencing. So far those present are mostly players, but before several more days are past the real influx of enthusiacts will be under way.

Judging from the seat sale, as reported by James C. Auchincloss, in charge of tickets in New York at No. 65 Broadway, upward of 6,000 persons will witness the opening match between the Argentine four and the Orange County team. That the crowd will be

county team. That the crowd will be as colorful as it will be large is only to be expected by any who have witnessed international polo matches.

The sale of tickets to the Rumson tournaments, incidentally, gives a fair indication of the interest that is being above, in polo this year not alone by shown in polo this year not alone by those high in society, who have always taken a keen delight in the game, but as well by the main body of American sport lovers. The series of matches at Philadelphia and Meadow Brook, which will follow those at Rumson, will also be witnessed by exceptional crowds.

The Argentine team, which expected to have its first workout on the Rumson Field yesterday, will hold its first ractice to-day.

The Argentine team will play in the

H. L. Herbert Memorial Cup tourney under a thirty-soal handicap, as orig-inally announced. Their handicap was raised by English polo authorities from thirty to thirty-two after they swept through their matches in England, but no cognizance will be taken of the change in this country, inasmuch as their entries were accepted on a thirty goal basis.

In the open championship, which fol-lows the play for the Herbert Memorial trophy, all play will of course be on an even basis, regardless of handicap

COBB GAINS A POINT IN A. L. BATTING RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Ty Cobb, Detroit batting star, gained a point on his rival George Sisler of St. Louis, in their race for the batting honors of the American League yesterday.

Carmen is more than anxious to redeem himself before Gotham cycling
anthusiasts since his defeat by George
Chapmen last Fridey night, and he believes to-night will be the time to turn
the trick.

There will be another motor paced
race, this one for amateurs, between

FOR AUSTRALIA IN TITLE ROUND James O. Anderson, who has been it

the Adirondacks since he was taken sick just before the France-Australia America's Cup, to-day will sail the Davis Cup match at Boston on Aug. 10, will rejoin his teammates at Boston this week, according to announcement of Gerald L. Patterson. The Captain of the Australian team, which States for the Davis Cup at the West Canadian Yacht Club. Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Sept. 1, 2 and 4, was in town yesterday on his way to Boston. He was accompanied by Mrs. Patterson and by Pat O'Hara Wood, the third member of the team, whose splendid playing against Spain at Philadelphia last week helped his team come through successfully after their chances had been lessened by Anderson's enforced lay-

Patterson said he has practically recovered from the strained ankle which slowed up his play last weel and made him very wary of taking chances. He pulled a ligament slight ly in making one of his tremendous service aces against Gobert in their memorable match at lioston since then has been favoring it all he trouble from it. Wood's lame shoulder also is improved, even though the strain of the matches against Spain was not the best treatment in the GAMES VESTERRAL could. It seems much better at preworld for it. However, the warm weather is what is helping to haster the recovery, in Wood's opinion "Give me some more of these good hot days and I think it will hake out all right," said Wood just before he started for Boston, "In fact I am hopeful that I am now practically riof the trouble and won't be bothered

CANADIANS ON LAKE

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 22.-Charles Francis Adams, who sailed the Resolute two years ago when she won the Patricia over the Royal Canadian Yacht Club course on Lake Ontario in the first of the sporting series of six races between the crews picked from the Eastern Yacht Club of has won the right to play the United Marblehead, Mass., and the Royal

> The races are the outcome of a suggestion by Commodore George H. Gooderham of the R. C. Y. C. late last summer that the respective clubs hold a series of races, the visiting rews to use the boats of the home lub, and that during the schedule of six races the crews alternate in handng the different yachts.

The yachts selected for the race are Patricia and Cara Mia, two 30ot Class P. beats.

Norman Gooderham, a much young skiper than Adams, is the man se ected by the R. C. Y. C., to race against the visitors.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Reading at Syracuse.

AMERICANS TO RACE GOLD CUP CONTEST DRAWS 11 ENTRIES

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.-Eleve starters are assured for the twentieth annual race for the Gold Challenge Cup of the American Powerboat Association to be held during the regatta here Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, it was announced to-day by officials of the association upon expiration of the time limit for enter-Among those entering craft are Wir

Wood of Minnetonka, brother of Com-modere Gar Wood of Detroit; P. H. Gray of Minnetonka, R. H. Sidway of Buffalo, F. G. Ericson of Hamilton, Catherine Smith of Detroit, daughter of aris Smith, the Algonae racing boat builder, and several representing a local boat and engine company.

The race will be three heats of thirty niles each around a two and one-half

MYOPIA POLO FOUR REACHES CUP FINAL

NARRANGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug. 22 -- Myopla's four strung the big surprise in the pole tournament at Point Judith by defeating Philadelphia by the score of 9 to 5 in the semi-final or the Rathborne Memorial Cup. The

for the Rathborne memorial cup. The Bostonians will meet the crack Army four in the final to-merrow. The game was slow most of the way and neither men nor memorial seemed able to get up much speed. Myopla was allowed five goals by handlean, but no

SCORES A KNOCKOUT

SHRIOVEPORT, Lu. Aug. 22.—Lee Lynch, bantamweight champion, suc-cessfully defended his litis ast night by knecking out Frankie Murray of Cando in the sixth round of a schedule. tifteen round boot is the fourth round Murray caught reach with a wild swing and sent him as the canvas for the count of five

on between fighters in the 112-pound 118 pounds, 128 pounds and 143

Frank Carbone, the sturdy Italian middle weight of Brooklyn, is matched up for two more fights. On Labor Day he fights Jack SteCarron for tweive rounds, and on Sept. It he will Journey to New Orleans, where he will take on Happy Littleton in a twenty round centest at the Colleans Club. Carbone will have his hands full with Little ton.

HILDA JAMES IN LAST RACE HERE ON LABOR DAY

Miss Hilda James, Europe's greates girl swimmer, will make her last apmetre race, which will feature the banner aquatic meet that will be held in the Brighton Beach open-air pool on Labor Day afternoon, Monday, Sept. 4 This is to be an invitation affair, and America's premier mermaids will be asked to oppose Miss James before she sails for England.

Miss James, who finished third in the Joseph P. Day international cup ocean race early in the month, has since added the American medley champion ship to her credit. In winning this ager title the English girl defeated Miss That Helen Walnwright, recognized as the world's greatest all around aquatic Sar sarvel, and several other United States

is aching for more.
On the other hand Hoyt and Mays have been very undependable and no-body can explain why. Mays has won

ten and lost thirteen starts. Hoy has won twelve and lost nine.

Carl Mays, though, seems to

TEAM MATCH RACE

At that time the Yank man- America as represented by Pierre Seargent and Francisco Verri against Freedy Hill and Bobby Walthour Jr. This par-ticular race has been in the air for some time, so that the promoter had little or no trouble clinching it. Carman, on scratch, will get a pref-erence of the pacemakers, and it is more than likely that he will pick Ar-